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## CHICAGO FOOTBALL FANS ARE OPTIMISTIC



Pete Russell, Chicago's Football Marvel.

(By FRANK G. MCKEE)  
Pete Russell is back in the University of Chicago—and, therefore, the Chicagoans are very optimistic as to Chicago's chances of grabbing the 1916 football honors in the West.  
On Jan. graduation, the hero of all college football, kicked the ball of the ring out of the powerful machine that Alton A. Ring assembled in 1914, but Pete Russell is part of the machinery that was unbroken, and with Pete back in his quarterbacking job this year, the Maroon chances are very good indeed.

Named in one of those quarterbacking that one reads about mostly in fiction. A brainy, sporting leader, a wonderful leader, a sure, daring tackler, a marvel at running through broken fields, a great line smasher, a tricky, dodging, fearless player—that is Pete Russell. Is it any wonder why Chicago, still possessed of this football wonder, isn't in gloom, despite the fact that some of its greatest stars of 1914 are gone?

Chicago lost Doc Jarden through graduation. He ranked as the greatest center ever turned out in the West, and it lost Gray, the great halfback; Acker, Huntington, a wonderful end; Stegman, Connelley and Kimmiller—all regulars in 1914. But there are enough regulars and first-string substitutes on hand this year to form the foundation for a great team.

Coch Stagg is Unworried.  
"There is really nothing about the Chicago outlook to cause discouragement," said Coach Stagg. "Some of the vacant places will be hard to fill, but the candidates this year look very promising."

Flood, a wonderful line smasher and veteran of the 1914 campaign, will be the regular Maroon fullback. The selection of two regular halfbacks must be made from among Schater and Gordon, the only two men who got experience last year, and a squad of youngsters. Gordon performed most ably at quarterback in 1914, relieving Russell, but can play a great game at halfback.

Schater is fairly sure of a job on the varsity this year, but some of the

need a little developing and the Maroon coaches, cognizant of this, are spending a major portion of their time teaching the youngsters the tricks necessary for a varsity linebacker.

The material at the disposal of the Maroon leadership is not quite as bulky as they would like to have it, but the coaches are attempting to develop speed as an offset for the lack of weight.

All in all, Chicago's outlook for 1916 is not as bright as it was in 1914—but outlooks oftentimes deceive.

### RABBIT SETS PACE FOR BALL PLAYER

The middle West has added another interesting item to the baseball chronicles of the year with a story of a rabbit which acted as pacemaker for a batter who had driven out a home run. The incident occurred at St. Cloud, Minn., when Thelma of the home team lifted a long hit to center field, which started a rabbit hidden in the long grass.

The four-legged spectator of the game frightened by the ball, ran toward the infield, reaching second base just ahead of Thelma. Touching the bag, the rabbit headed for third, and in order to avoid the bleachers turned at that bag and crossing the home plate disappeared under the grand stand. Thelma was right at the rabbit's heels in the race for the plate and was credited with a circuit hit, but the scorer refused to give the rabbit a home run, claiming that it had not touched first base.

### ARE AFTER FOREIGN HORSES

American Turfmen to Attend Fall Sales in England and France to Secure Thoroughbreds.

That the American turf is to have more imported racin material next year than at any previous time appears to be a foregone conclusion.

The fact that Phil Chinn, widely known turfman, and several other prominent turfmen, have arranged for a trip to England for the purpose of attending the fall sales indicates the American turf will have a number of imported thoroughbreds competing next year for its rich prizes.

Chinn last year visited England and France, and while away purchased is thoroughbreds for Jefferson Livingstone, among them several winners this year.

Chinn will, it is understood, have authority when he goes over this year to buy whatever he likes and use his best judgment in price to be paid for yearlings and two-year-olds.

It is also said that Chinn has been commissioned to purchase a number of steeplechasers for members of the hunt clubs throughout the country.

### FAMOUS RACE TRACK DOOMED

Emeryville Course to Be Subdivided Into City Lots—No Hope for Sport in Near Future.

The Emeryville race track, the most famous course in the West when racing horse racing held sway in California, soon will be subdivided into city lots, according to announcement by the owners of the property.

The lease held on the track by the California Jockey club, which was effective until 1918, has been annulled. It had been held by the Jockey club in the hope that legislation might be adopted which would revive racing in the state.

### New Style for Bowdoin.

This year Bowdoin college is being coached by Campbell in Harvard and West Point tactics and the eleven is showing surprising form.

### A Friendly Gossip.

Druggists warn that it is dangerous to use a remedy which is advertised as a cure for all ailments. The remedy is a cheap one, and the danger is that it will do more harm than good. The remedy is a cheap one, and the danger is that it will do more harm than good.

RAILROAD NEWS.  
Rock Island.

Mr. McSwain, claim agent for the Rock Island, with headquarters at Oklahoma City, was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

A. Hamilton, W. J. Logsdon, C. A. Clonick, W. L. Denny, James Williamson, Homer Myers and C. E. Hamilton spent the day in El Reno attending a meeting of the Safety League.

W. T. Burke, division storekeeper, left for Shawnee today on business.

George H. Tully, district health inspector with headquarters at Oklahoma City, was here yesterday on business.

J. L. Cogg, foreman from El Reno, was in the city on business yesterday.

C. J. Ward, foreman at Waurika, was in the city yesterday.

G. W. Heyman, general foreman at El Reno, was attending to business in the city yesterday.

L. B. Armstrong returned yesterday from Kansas City, where he spent his vacation.

W. A. Fox left for Waurika this morning on business.

### RHEUMATISM AND ALLIED PAINS —THEY MUST GO.

The congestion of the blood in its flow causes pain. Sloan's Liniment penetrates to the congestion and starts the blood to flow freely. The body's warmth is renewed; the pain is gone. The "man or woman who has rheumatism, neuralgia or other pain and fails to keep Sloan's Liniment in their home is like a drowning man refusing a rope." Why suffer. Get a bottle of Sloan's. 50c and 10c. \$1.00 bottle hold six times as much as 50c size.—d&w

### PRAISING THE LUSCIOUS PIE

Writer With a Subject Worthy of His Pen Dilates in a Rhapsody Worth Reading.

Let us celebrate the gastronomic poem of the age—the pie. It graces each season, but most especially is it dedicated unto midsummer and the time of berries, black, red and blue. The pie is both friend and foe, comforter and avenger. It is mighty in the mightiest. It can mercilessly slay, and it can soothe and assuage the drooping spirit. It is a poem both lyric and elegiac—singing the sheer pleasures of the senses and again, peradventure, the pains thereof. Deadly is the pie when overcast, but gracious, yes, and beneficent, when partaken of in due measure and in reverential awe of the lawful gastric processes.

"My blessings on the head of him who first invented sleep," sighed Sancho Panza on a memorable occasion. Be ours on the head of him who first invented pie. May he dwell forever on blessed isles of pie among the cherry orchards of Elysium. May his jaws delight in mince-meat, pumpkins, the juicy squash, the tooth-staining blueberry, the pippin apple and oodles of lemon custard.

"Something delicious and fruity between two crusts"—that is pie. Long may it wave! Begin at one corner of the crust and eat judiciously along the outer crust in order that something delicious and fruity may remain, like wine, the best at the last.

Let us heartily rejoice that it is our good hap to dwell within the great New England pie belt, and not a thousand miles from certain justly celebrated pie foundries.

Give us liberty, or give us death. But, failing that, give us pie.—Boston Globe.

## HEINZ Tomato Ketchup

will not make tough meats tender, but even the cheaper cuts are made appetizing by its use.  
One of the 57



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